

Financial Aid For Students

By Ed Dick

Money is available for all who need it for schooling.

The student may receive help from the Loyola endowment scholarships. The college may also pick the recipients of scholarships donated by the Alumni Association and other organizations.

Money received from the state of Maryland is the second area from which financial help may be obtained. There are teacher scholarships of \$500 a year with a two year obligation to teach.

Any student who qualifies may receive a senatorial scholarship for either \$475 or \$950.

Federal aid is the fourth category from which money may be received. There are government grants available from \$200 to \$800 which must be matched by the school.

Then, for middle income students, there is a work-study program with a salary of \$1.25 an hour.

Government loans are the final method of assistance. These are low interest (3%) and long term loans.

Piggyback Race Highlights Day

By Pete Ruane

"Loyola Day," featuring athletic events of all varieties, will take place May 13.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first, second, and third place finishers in each event. A trophy will be awarded to the high scorer for the whole meet.

The events include a 440 piggy-back relay (eight men), a rugby game will feature 20 members of the senior class against 20 students from any year.

There will be volleyball games with one team from each class. Also scheduled are a three legged race, an egg-throwing contest and a tug-of-war.

Entries for the "Day" may be filled out in the book store up until May 11.



John Barranger, newly elected president of the student body.

Pershing Rifles Awarded Trophy

By William Weston

A three foot trophy was awarded to the Loyola College Pershing Rifles, Company G-15, at the Regiment Drill meet this past weekend for being the most improved Company in the regiment.

The new P. R. company commander, Second Lt. Michael C. Herr, will take over operations on May 4. Lt. Herr has served as adjutant and operations officer during his three years in the P. R.

The new staff of the Pershing Rifles includes William Willis, Daniel Hirsch, Edward Dwyer and Louis Goldberg.

Scholarships

Finally, Master Sgt. Francis Hilscher and First Sgt. James Flynn have been awarded ROTC scholarships for their next two years at Loyola.

This scholarship covers all expenses and tuition, and allots \$100 a year for expense beyond the normal ROTC pay.

Panel Discussion Studies Involvement in Vietnam

By Stu Rochester

A group of students and faculty from Loyola and other area colleges last Tuesday evening had the opportunity to hash out the various issues relating to our involvement in Vietnam.

The occasion was an organized student panel discussion sponsored by the History Academy and I.R.C. History Academy president Stuart Rochester introduced the program with the hope that "Mr. Rusk will lend an ear to our suggestions."

Mr. Mair had the task of moderating the discussions and distilling conclusions from the divergent opinions of the seven panel members.

John Ciekot and Ray Parker represented the "leftist" position of withdrawal. John Baesch and Mike Goralski were the most outspoken proponents of increased commitment.

After about an hour, the discussion was opened to the audience.



The panel discussion on Vietnam ponders the question of American interest in Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

Barranger: Student Head; Sophomore Write-ins Win

By Searle Mitnick

cast. The election proved to be a rarity of a sort since John was elected with less than 50 percent of the total votes cast.

Joe Ohler and John Kelly, the other two candidates received 50.3% of the total votes, but John Barranger received the required plurality.

Other current post members who will form the experienced core of next year's council include: Bill Weston, current council recording secretary, who will be junior social

Dorothy Day Set for Talk

By Tom Brooks

Dr. Nicholas Varga, director of the Gorman Lecture Series, has announced the forthcoming appearance of Dorothy Day, a leading figure in the Catholic Worker movement.

Miss Day will deliver a talk entitled, "The Works of Peace," on Wednesday, May 11, at 11 a.m. in Cohn Auditorium.

Dorothy Day has been described as a woman "who has placed her stamp on American Catholicism."

In the Catholic Worker movement, she and her colleagues have been credited with furnishing a "sense of direction to the enlarging corps of Catholics anxious to crusade for social justice."

A convert to the Roman Catholic faith, Miss Day was a writer for various radical publications before her conversion.

Their "green revolution," emphasizing cult, culture, and agriculture, attracted considerable attention.

Numbered among her many books are "The Long Loneliness," "House of Hospitality" and "Loaves and Fishes."

science representative; Bill Gonzalez, who will be a representative at large for the sophomore class; and Richard Friedel, who served two years ago and will return as senior social science representative.

Other council members for the upcoming year are: Jim Brennan, sophomore class president who defeated incumbent Luis Queral; John Picciotto, junior class president; Bernie Yukna, senior class president; Larry Evans, sophomore representative at large.

Ron Frawley is junior business representative; Nick Thompson defeated incumbent John Lombardo in a close race for junior science representative; Phil Abraham is senior business representative; and Jim Gubernatis is senior science representative.

Other successful candidates were: Frank Wright, Charles Baummer, and Jim Moritz who are vice president, secretary and treasurer of the senior class, respectively; John Ciotola, Donald Lavin, and Tom Busey, sophomore class officers.

Tom Ackerman, Ed Martel and Bill Davis will direct junior class activity in their capacities as vice president, secretary, and treasurer.



Jim Brennan, new president of the sophomore class.

Freedom, Nuclear War Ayd Competition Topics

By Bob Zarnoch

The Philosophy Department has announced that the Ayd Medal Competition will be on Tuesday, May 10, in Cohn Auditorium from 9-11 a.m.

Six seniors will compete for the medal. Al Koenig and Ray Aumiller will discuss civil disobedience, Bob Diegelman and Stuart Rochester will talk on the pros and cons of nuclear warfare, and Joel Rochester and John Schap will discuss freedom.

The contestants will each be given 10 minutes to talk. They then may be questioned by members of the Philosophy Department as well as by the student audience, which will be composed mainly of juniors and seniors.

Judging the contest will be five philosophy teachers and, possibly, three students. They will judge the contestants on the content, the degree to which they penetrate the issue, and the way they handle questions and objections.

The Ayd Philosophy Medal was founded by Dr. Frank Ayd, Jr., the noted psychiatrist, and it will be awarded to the winner at graduation.

Editorials:**CORE in Baltimore, II**

Last week, in a guest editorial, Frank Moritz stated that every student has the obligation "to think seriously about the problem of racial discrimination here in Baltimore, and to act upon the issue according to his conscience." This week, we would like to present a few suggestions on how to think about the problem in a mature, meaningful manner.

Be informed

First, one must inform himself of both sides of the issue. By this we mean that the individual must systematically question and synthesize the statements made by each side. This entails learning about the issues personally, not reading them in the mass media of the city. Because in the mass media, the statements are sometimes distorted (albeit with good intention). A visit to the headquarters of the respective organizations is the best means of acquiring these facts.

Weigh the arguments

Secondly, one must weigh the arguments of the one side against the others. By concentrating on the issues, and taking a critical look at the statements of the aims of each respective side, the individual can form an opinion for himself. Once he has formed this, he can act in many ways.

He can choose to remove himself entirely from the problem, stating that it is none of his business. This attitude will do neither him nor society any good. The plight of 400,000 Negro slum dwellers is too significant for any Christian to ignore. The suffering of these people is needless and can very easily be stopped, if enough individuals realize that it exists. By shutting himself off from the problem, the individual, in effect, contributes to its immensity.

Intelligent action

The far more sensible role is one of intelligent action. This can take many forms. Marching in demonstrations on either side, letter writing campaigns, office work or aid for either side, and a chance in one's personal attitude are some methods of involvement.

In the end, it doesn't matter on which side one's inquiries puts him, but it does matter that he attempt to establish some kind of intelligent order once he has committed himself to either side of the controversy.

Sophomore Elections

The sophomore elections proved to be a discouraging display of disinterest in the workings of school government. The original list of candidates, announced approximately three weeks before the election, showed that only six nominees could be found in the entire class. This small number can only be explained by the lack of concern in that class for a responsible government.

Barely a week before the elections, however, some improvements occurred, and four new candidates were added to the list. After this, the campaigns were carried on with enthusiasm, but were occasionally marred by displays of misconduct--the tearing down of posters endorsing a particular person. True to form, the freshman class had the poorest percentage of voters in the entire school.

The trend of irresponsibility in the sophomore elections must be corrected if the class is to support responsible government in the future.

The Greyhound

Vox. XXXIX, No. 23

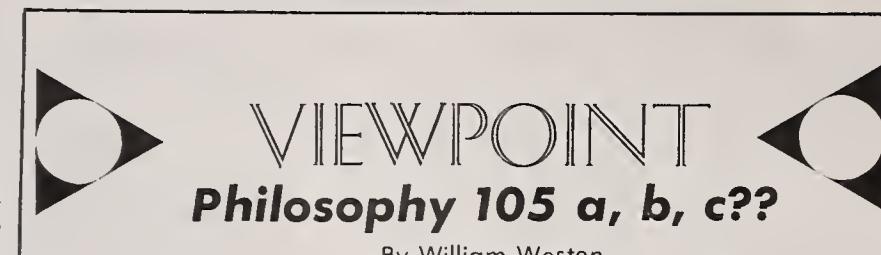
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**VIEWPOINT**
Philosophy 105 a, b, c??

By William Weston

Philosophy courses at Loyola College are perennially the topic of both heated discussion and almost continual complaint. The quality, quantity, and methodology seem to bear the brunt of the attack leveled by the students. Of special interest to this writer, however, is the sophomore philosophy program Pl 101, 105 a, b, and c.

Presently this program is divided into two parts, a six week introductory course called logic and an approximate 18 week course called metaphysics. I believe that with a few changes in the basic organization of these courses, their meaning and worth will be greatly enhanced.

First, I believe that the six week course in logic should be replaced by a 2 to 3 week course dealing with the approach to metaphysics. Unfortunately there is no explanation by the professors of exactly how one studies metaphysics. Rather the student is shown how other people have studied the subject. But these other people are established philosophers who at some time or other decided how they were going to approach the subject. I strongly recommend that some sort of introductory course be established to alleviate some of the problems encountered later on.

Second, the number of credit hours should not be more than a course in one's major field as is now the case in the sophomore year. Rather I would suggest that the number of hours be reduced from four to three, thus eliminating some of the pressure exerted on the student in a field, which is, in reality, only a minor.

Finally, I strongly support the Student Council proposal by Mes-

sers Evans and Ohler calling for the institution of a pass or fail system in philosophy and theology. This system would be optional for the student who feels he can do well in the subject. But for those students who merely see this subject as a minor and would rather spend more time in their major field of endeavor, which is presently not possible, this system would be excellent. I also feel that such a system would allow a student who so desires to study more deeply the subject without worrying about a specific grade.

The anathema around sophomore philosophy is of course that it is required. But with the implementation of a more lenient policy with regard to the methodology and quantity of hours, I believe much of this feeling will be relieved.

**The Watchdog?!**

Insults! Insults! I don't mind being replaced by an editorial but by trivia?!?! In my absence as a commentator strange things have happened. John Connor has begun to act up again; something about a baby-blue Mustang with passion pink interior and seat belts that are in backwards with a special container for "Bud" Rug Cleaner. As long as Patti and Clare like it. . . Father Cavanaugh, as rumor has it, has spent too many hours in that Jesuit residence. He's now lecturing on the topic "Babies Come from Ostriches."

Father Sellinger has gained in stature recently. Informed sources attribute this to a lack of early morning romps around the track. And, picketing is now vogue in Baltimore and Loyola will not be outdone: KKK threatens to picket CORE; LSSA threatens to picket KKK; P.R.'s threaten to picket LSSA; G&G threatens to picket P.R.'s; Fr. Bourbon threatens to picket G&G; WAD threatens to picket Fr. Bourbon; and, the Barbers Union threatens to picket the WAD; Loyola's barber threatens to picket the Barbers' Union; the Jesuit Mission threatens to picket the barber and nobody dares to picket the Jesuit Missions. Sounds like dirty journalism to me. If it's not, try this definition on for size. A bigamist is a heavy fog over Rome. Ouch! Maybe Frank Moritz and Bill Weston could picket the Philosophy Department. Maybe we all could. Students, on a sunny day, could carry signs up and down past the Jesuit dining room window and, although they could not leave their seats to read them, they would see the shadows and deduce the message.

Reader's Right

Sir:

I would like to call the attention of the student body to all of the work which was done on the Four Seasons concert. It was only through this work that the concert was able to be the success that it was.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the co-chairmen: Bill Davis, Marc Oken, John Lombardo, and Tom Keech; and the activity heads: Frank Knott, Tom Herwig, Don Lewis, Bill Smith, Ron Frawley, Denny Kreiner, Dick Oppitz, and Terry Kieran. Also thanks to John Sherwood for taking care of the sound, and Vince Lowe for the lighting. I would like also to express my appreciation to Fr. Bourbon, Dr. Fisher, and the rest of the faculty for the full cooperation which they showed us.

I would also like to thank the student body for its overwhelming support. It all made for a very enjoyable evening.

Tom Ackerman, '68
Chairman,
Four Seasons Concert

New Season Plan For Center Stage

By Ed Panuska

Center Stage, Maryland's only professional repertory theatre, has just announced its preliminary plans for the coming season. Under the direction of Messers Douglas Seale and William H. Bushnell, Center Stage intends to produce seven separate plays, each running five weeks. The new season will start on October sixth and continue for the next nine months. Center Stage has already announced a list of plays from which they will choose for the new season: Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," Jean Genet's "The Balcony," Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Titus Andronicus."

They are also considering Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge," Moliere's "The Miser" and John Whiting's "A Penny for a Song," not to mention the possibility of presenting a new play.

FOR GOVERNOR: Carlton Sickles; Associations and Finesse His Assets

By William Weston

On April 24, 1966, Maryland's Congressman-at-large Carlton R. Sickles gathered some 100 people at his Lanham, Maryland, home to formally announce his candidacy for the democratic nomination for Governor in 1966. Mr. Sickles' announcement promised the democratic voters of Maryland a campaign of a nature rarely seen in this state.

Mr. Sickles is a graduate of Georgetown University holding both a B.S.S. and a LL.B degree. He is a member of the American, D.C., and Prince Georges County Bar Associations and is an adjunct professor of law at the Georgetown University in Washington.

Mr. Sickles was elected to the Maryland House of Delegates in 1954 and remained there until 1962. At that time he defeated the machine candidate for the nomination and in November was elected as Maryland's first Congressman-at-Large. Creativity and independence have marked Mr. Sickles' term as a legislator. While in the Maryland House of Delegates, Mr. Sickles was responsible for the inquiry into the famed savings and loan scandal. The congressman has been interested in the war on poverty, the Cold War GI Bill, auto safety and also air pollution.

In my opinion, Mr. Sickles is by far the most qualified democratic

candidate for the nomination in 1966. First, he offers the voters a type of political finesse and polish long missing from our state house. Second, his association with the national political leaders is an inherent advantage. Finally, his familiarity and very close association with the people of the state as a whole, and his experience in running a state-wide political campaign, make Mr. Sickles a very qualified candidate.



Tension, Need For Consumer Education, Increasing Frustration, Social Ignorance

By John Ciekot

the same exploitation--then you have increased frustrations. Then you can have a riot."

A college student who has grown up in a slum told me that many people are ignorant about how to spend money. "There's a desperate need for consumer education, but the schools won't teach it. How do they expect people are going to learn? This school system is still trying to teach the kind of pupil who in fact moved out of this area thirty years ago."

Violent Protest

Another man said: "You administrators sit up there in your offices and decide how much money I should be satisfied with. What gives you the right to do that?"

"Why do you keep asking about a riot? It's a protest. You know what a non-violent protest is, well this is a violent one."

Last Sunday, after the open oc-

cupancy demonstration at Horizon House, a crowd of people gathered on the corner of Calvert and Chase Streets. About twenty Ku Klux Klan members were on one side. Most wore robes, a few had dogs. Maryland Grand Dragon, Mr. Naimaster, spoke to the police sergeant about the demonstrators: "Get them out of here. If you can't take care of them, we will."

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Travel in the South and West Baltimore through Los Angeles

By Drew Conneen

Traveling south at 60 m.p.h. with South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida on the horizon, you're working on the first day. There's not much between Baltimore and the Carolinas, so you've decided to drive the 500 miles to Myrtle Beach. There at the Rathskeller you can soothe your driving pains. Next day comes fast and it's on to Charleston with its gardens and old plantations, then to the "Funland of the South," Jeckle Island, Georgia.

Gulf Coast

Florida has an abundance of attractions, St. Augustine and Marineland being two of the most popular. After you move west across the Gulf coast's emerald waters, Panama City appears with its snow white beaches and warm balmy breezes. From Panama City to New Orleans is about 300 miles. The "Home of Dixieland" never shuts down, with some Bourbon St. clubs boasting a thirteen year open door policy. When you leave New Orleans and cross the Mississippi, you feel like you've just left the last outpost of the East and the West is wide open.

Moving on to Houston, Texas, then north to Dallas, oil fields predominate. If you're around Huntsville, Texas, during the rodeo season, the Huntsville Prison Rodeo is outstanding. As you enter Oklahoma the black gold becomes more abundant, until in Oklahoma City you can see an oil well on the capital lawn.

Platt National Park

At Platt National Park, Oklahoma, purchase a National Park season pass for \$7.00. It will allow you free entry and camping at any National Park or Forest. From Platt to the mile-high ago-go's of Denver is a two day drive. Colorado features Rocky Mountain National Park's majestic mountains, Kings Canyon, Mesa Verde National Park, and Pike's Peak.

New Mexico's roadside views include Chimney Rock and Shipwreck Rock. Then moving toward the Grand Canyon section of Arizona, you pass through the Painted Desert and the Petrified Forest. Take a day or two at the Grand Canyon. If you decide to hike to the Colorado River, leave early and take plenty of water; the Canyon's climate is comparable to that of Central Mexico. Incidentally you'll need a day to recover.

"Book of Fun"

You move westward to Las Vegas driving across Hoover Dam. In Vegas use the motel's "Book of Fun." For \$7.28 you're entitled to a room, breakfast, dinner, 20 nickels, a floor show, and cocktail.

Within a day and a half you can be at Disneyland where the gates open at 9 a.m. A \$5 book of passes will last a day and will take you through all the 'lands' of Disneyland. Every night there are dances and fireworks.

By the time you reach Los Angeles and get a motel room you'll be well initiated to travel. You can expect your mileage to be about 5600 miles and expenses about \$125.

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but you just don't fit
into the team.



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Intramurals

By Mike Lochner

Although baseball was rained out for the second week in a row, basketball continued on its way featuring five games, two of which were forfeits.

The first game of the week featured the hot shooting of the Nail-Driving 5 vs. the Nuthins. Although Jim Gomsak of the Nuthins led both teams with 24 points, Frank Pannullo and Paul Belz paced the Nail-Driving 5 to victory with 16 and 17 points respectively. After accepting a forfeit from the Trojans on Wednesday, the Pussycats tangled with the 8-Balls Friday in a game which was marked by a large number of fouls. In the scoring, Denny Schmitt with 17 points and Bernie Rice with 15 points helped the 8-Balls to roll by the cats 44-38.

Rounding out the week's action, the Nail Driving 5 failed in their attempt to record their second win of the week. The Arts, paced by the strong scoring of Bob Gaarre and Don Gladkowski, who combined for a total of 30 points, triumphed 45-36. High scorers for the losers were Frank Pannullo with 15 points and Paul Belz with 14 points. The Ferns forfeited the week's only other scheduled game to the D.C.'s.

The way things have been going as of late, it doesn't look as if the baseball teams will ever get going. Although Mother Nature has assured us of better weather this week, the baseball players assure us that the grounds will not dry up until a week after exams.

Considering the results of the race for intramural basketball honors seems to be drawing towards a showdown between the 7&7's and Studs. It may be a week or so before these two powers tangle.



Andy Carter and Pat Malloy run one and two in the two-mile after two laps. The team however dropped a close 70-66 decision to Gallaudet.

Greyhound SPORTS

Hounds Beat St. Peter's, 8-2

By John O'Shea

Blair and Hartley.

The Greyhounds made it 8-2 in the ninth without collecting a safety. An error, Bo Szczepaniak's sacrifice fly, and Donohue's ground out accounted for the three runs.

Jack Cuneo started for the visitors, but was relieved by Stevenson

in the third. Larry toiled three frames, and allowed a run and a hit while fanning three and walking one. Dick Oppitz finished up.

Earlier in the week the Hounds saw their Mason-Dixon record dip to 4-6 by dropping a twin bill to the University of Baltimore, 7-1 and 5-3.

Netters Close Season

By Bill Tontz

Loyola's tennis team played Fordham University Friday, April 29, for the Father Hopkins trophy. Loyola has retained the trophy for the past two years by defeating Fordham at Loyola in 1964 and at Fordham in 1965. When the rain began on Friday, the team was leading 3-0. Bill Tontz had beaten Charlie DuRoss in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

The other two wins were accorded to Tom Kelley, who beat Rich O'Donnell 6-1, 6-3, and Drew Conneen, who topped Keven McCarthy, 6-1, 9-7. The Fordham team is trying to schedule the remainder of the match for some Sunday in May.

The remaining three matches for Loyola in the Northern division of the Mason-Dixon conference are with Johns Hopkins, Washington College, and

Towson State College. The Hounds lost their first match with Hopkins on April 21st by a score of 5½-3½. The team gets another crack at the Hays on Wednesday, May 4th.

A win by the Hounds would put the team in first place in the Northern division of the conference. The top contender in the South will probably be either Randolph-Macon or Old Dominion.

Season Enders

On Saturday Loyola takes on Washington College at Chestertown. The following Tuesday, the Hounds end Northern division play by meeting Towson State at Towson. This will be the second time this year that these two teams have tangled. In the first encounter, Loyola defeated Towson by a score of 8-1.



Senior first soccer Ron Landsman takes throw to nip Hopkins runner. A few others made it all the way around as the Hounds lost 12-4.

Cindermen Edged

By Tim McCarthy

Loyola's thinclads made an outstanding come-from-behind bid to overtake the Bisons of Gallaudet.

By the end of the 880, about two-thirds of the way through the meet, the Greyhounds were down by a sixteen point bulge, 35-51. But the team fought back, winning four of the next five events to inch ahead at 66-65.

Hounds took the 220, the 440 intermediate hurdles, the discus, and the two mile, taking first and second in the last two mentioned.

The meet was then to be decided by the mile relay. During the meet the team had lost one of its premier quarter-milers when Pete Ruane pulled a muscle in the triple jump.

Loyola was forced to start the race with freshman Tom Harner, untested in the quarter. Tom ran well and kept the Hounds close at the end of his leg. He was followed by Mike Wills. Cinders flew, and the team was still in it at the half. Third man Ed Nolley ran well but not well enough to keep the strong Gallaudet anchorman from pulling away from Steve Smith.

Individually, Jim Reineck tied the field record in the high jump by clearing 6'2". Bill Ramborger took second in both hurdles to go with wins in the long jump and triple jump. Outstanding among the home team's performances were Tom Huber's double win in the hurdles, and Tom Harner's double in the 100 and 220.

This showing prompted coach Bill McElroy to remark, "Never in my 21 years of coaching have I had a team that ran with such desire as this one." The score doesn't tell the story.

Block 'L' Poll

By Fred Dumser

Conducted in conjunction with the elections for student officers, the Block "L" Club elections were held on April 29.

Stephens President

Elected to the office of President for the 1966-67 academic year was junior Murray Stephens. Murray will succeed Bob Lister and will assume office in September.

Junior Officers

Ed Martel, a sophomore, was voted as vice-president and junior Dan Hartman was elected secretary. Junior Joe Philipp was voted treasurer.

Activities

Tops among the Block "L" activities for this semester will be the Block "L" party which will be held on May 7, from 8:30 p.m. till 1. Refreshments will be served.

Senior



Spotlight

By Denny Kreiner

Tom Huber, a graduate of Towson Senior High School, never participated in track until he came to Loyola. Now, in his third year of competition, he takes part in four events--high and intermediate hurdles, high jump and 440 yard relay. He played baseball in high school, and at Evergreen, he plays both intramural basketball and football for the "Animals."

Tom is a business major and he hopes to do hospital administration work after graduation. An ROTC officer, he will go into the Medical Service Corps on July 11. He has been a member of the Rangers and the Rifle Club.

"Good" label

The 21 year old senior called this year's track team "good." "Next year should be even better with the talented freshmen and the new members a year richer in experience."

Rondam remarks

Passing random remarks, Tom said that the "ROTC program has been good to me. With the military situation as it is, a commission is invaluable. These last four years have really gone fast, and I will be sorry to leave. Loyola has given me a good start on my post-graduate life."



Senior Tom Huber